I. C. FOWLER.

York prices.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1881.

Telling Facts. THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN

Great Speech of Frank S. Blair, Candidate for Attorney-General on the Readjuster Ticket. He Tells Some Truths Which the Bourbons Should Heed.

Special to the Washington Republican.

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 9 .- By appointment of the Readjuster State Committee, Captain Frank S. Blair, the Readjuster nominee for attorney-general, spoke the field by the Funder party, he first here yesterday. The crowd being two referred to Mr. Daniel, who denied that large for the court-room, a stand was he was an enemy to the free schools and improvised in the rotunda of the courthouse. The crowd that assembled to ginia Senate, as well as his own letter of hear him was estimated at three thousand -white and colored. Colonel J. R. Daniel said it was better for the State to Carter, ex-member of the general assembly of Virginia, presided, and introduced the speaker, who expressed his surprise and gratitude at such an imment that asked to be set a part for pubmense outporing of the people of Loudon and adjoining counties of Alexandria, Fauquier, Fairfax, and Fredrick, Md., and proceeded to prove that the Readjuster party was entitled to the confidence and respect of both the State and the Nation. State and the Nation. THE READJUSTERS HAD

had control of the administration of Virginia but eighteen months, and the benefactions of their policy were apparent upon all sides. They found under Bourbon Funder rule that in 1879, the last year of their authority, there were but 2,491 free schools in Virginia. 128 graded schools, 108,000 pupils, 2,500 teachers, 415 colored teachers, only 675 colored schools, and 35,000 colored pupils. Now, under the benign auspices of Readjuster rule, there are 4.854 free schools, 205 graded, 222,700 pupils, and 4,800 teachers; while for the colored people there are 785 colored teachers, 1,256 colored schools, and the increased number, 88,600 colored pupils. He said

THIS PAVORABLE EXHIBIT must forcibly appeal to and meet the approbation of all persons who would elevate the two races and dignify them with the blessings of education. The minch-despised Republican party had left in the Treasury in 1869, when Bourbon Funderism took possession of the State, a clear surplus of \$1,800,000 and during the ten years of Funder maladuinistration they had not only squandown to the state of the first water. At Pace's Ware-administration they had not only squandown to the said, "By the goals, this is a white man's country and a white man's party, and sooner than see the negro get more than we are giving him, let chaos come!" Truly the would-be Attorney-General is a Bourbon of the first water. At Pace's Ware-administration they had not only squandown. administration they had not only squandered this surplus, but had heaped up a defect account of near one million doldeficit account of bars annually. Although the constitution w. B. Daniel, W. C. Roane (colored), among others of Virginia had sacredly dedicated a were on the stand. During the meeting school purposes, yet the children of the State, white and colored, had been robhed as by highwaymen of \$1,500,000 and the term of the sessions of their schools reduced to about three months in the year. Under the reforms of the Readjuster party the sessions have been extended to about nine mouths in the cear. The annual school requirements have been fully paid, teachers and sainries supplemented, and \$165,000 of Funder school arrearage paid. People can therefore, judge the Rendjusters by their works. Under Funder rule more than \$400,000 were due the State from default-

thir sheriffs, treasurers, clerks, &c. Beadjustment has had the last dollar of this paid back into the treasury. The Funder storekeeper of the penitentiary was short in his accounts some \$10,000 The Readjusters put a faithful official in his place and secured the payment of this default. Umler Funder rule the penitentiary cost the State a burden of \$60,000 per annum. Last year this in-stitution, under a Readjuster superintendent, was

MADE BELV-SUSTAINING, while this year the Treasury actually received thirty-three cents per day for each convict, which under Funder rule cost the State thirty-five cents per daya Readjuster gain of sixty-eight cents per day, or, if one hundred convicts are hired out, a gain to the State of \$20,000 per annum. As to the public debt, the Readjusters proposed to pay every dollar of the just indebtedness of the State, paying all creditors alike, as the holders of the Peeler bombs are equally meritorious with those who hold the consols. In the Readjuster computation of State debt they have stuck out what is properby the debt of West Virginia. This, he argued, was equivable and right, as West Virginia held to-day twenty-one thousand square miles of Virginia's territory and four hundred and forty thousand of her population. By the late war Vir-ginia had lost \$25,000,000 in internal improvements, much of which is now situated in West Virginia. The other reduction of the debt is by the climination of interest that has been capitalized and upon which Virginia

HAS DEEN PAYING compound interest, and then by the deduction of interest that has actually been paid. It is a startling fact that although the whole debt of Virginia was but \$31,000,000 in 1860, in nineteen years slie has paid \$29,000,000 of Interest upon that debt; and yet by war reconstruc-tion and compound interest the debt now, by funder computation under the McCulloch bill, aggregates 33,000,000,—
He next referred to the repudiating features of the Bourbon Funder party, and proved to the audience that the Read-juster party is the only honest, debt-paying party in Virginia. The Read-justers planted themselves squarely on that article of the Constitution of the United States which decreed the right of all citizens in the United States to vote, and that right should not be denied or abridged by any State on account of race or provious condition of servitude. He argued that the State of Virginia had been readmitted into the Union by virtue of an act of Congress wherein, as a con-

VIRGINIA STIPULATED that no citizen, white or colored, should be disfranchised except for a felony at common law. He warmly urged that the interposition of the \$1 head-tax between the suffragan and the ballot-box was a flagrant violation of Virginia's plighted fulth to the Nation, and exclaimed that the right to a free ballot is the right preservative of all rights. He then proved that this capitation tax, as a condition precadent to suffrage, had disfranchised thirty thousand white and forty thousand colored voters in Virgin. is. Upon this atrocity Readjusters have mente with the big building that happens same condition, "said Tom, resuming his placed their feet, and intend a free vote, ed to be concealed in the vines.



A Free Education.

The Just Debt of Virginia.

—Democratic Platform, 1880.

Golored Schools..... 675 Colored Purils.... 35,768

Old James River Stock and James River and Kana-

wha bonds,

Potal State Debt of Jan. 1,

1861 Interest from Jan. 1, 1861

Debt and interest to July 1

Interest paid from Jan. 1,

1861, to Jan. 1, 1867, . . .

Interest paid under acts of

State's interests in public

works sold for old bonds

between Jan. 1, 1866,

and July 1, 1871,

State's interest in public works sold for bonds of

'66-'67, between Jan. 1,

1866, and July 1, 1871,

Deduct four years' war-in-

terest on two thirds of

the original debt at 6 per

cent,

Add interest at 6 per cent.

from July 1, 1871, to Ju-

ly 1, 1881,.....

Interest paid in cash since

Interest paid in coupons

since July 1, 1871,

Redeemed by sinking fund

Virginia's just debt

- Whig.

since July 1, 1871,

Add four years' war inter-est deducted above,

July 1, 1871, 2,321,311,78

Duel in Virginia.

dated August 29th, to Baltimore Su

A dispatch from Warrenton, Va.

James C. Scott and Robert R. Camp-

ell, young lawyers here, left town will

a view to a hostile meeting near War-

renton this evening. Campbell went to

Warrenton Junction this morning, This

horse on Main street and darted off, wit

two special constables deputed by Judge Keith quickly following him. Both Gen-

tlemen were under heavy bonds. Alex-

ander Hunter is thought to be Campbell's second, and Richard Scott, of Peters

burg, that of James Scott. A meeting

was arranged to take place Thursday evening at the bridge at the Fauquier White Solphur, but did not come off.

Scott is the son of Major John Scott, Commonwealth's Attorney for Fauquier

county, and Campbell is the son-in-law

vening at the Double Pouplars, three

miles from Warrenton, and at ten page

fired, Scott with an English "bull dog

and Campbell with a Colt's army. Scot

was shot trrough the left hand, Scot claimed another shot, which Campbel

second to, but Hunter, the second, too

the pistols from the combatants and

fired them in the air. Campbell is Readjuster nominee for the House of

Deligates from Fauquier. The due grew out of insulting language used in a

Life.

Was it not said by some great sage

For good or ill, from day to day,

Makes an impress upon the clay,

Which moulds the minds

And as we've sown

that he arose and said;

trial of Christ.

court.

emnly.

So resp we must.

We write our fate, and when old age

Each deed we do, each word we say,

And all our acts and words are seeds

swon o'er the past, whence future deed

Spring up, to form our wheat or weeds

A Funny Old Story.

Tom Marshall was engaged in the trial of a case in the interior of Kentucky,

"There never was such ruling as that since Pontius Pilate presided over the

"Mr. Clerk," responded the judge flue Mr. Marshal ten dollars for contempt of.

in the history of Kentucky jurisprudence

that it is held that to speak disrespectful-

"Mr. Clerk make it twenty for a con-

"Well, judge, Tom added, as you won

all my money last night at poker, lend

me the twenty."
"Mr. Clerk," cried the judge hastily, remit the fine. The State can afford to lose the money better than I can."

"I congratulate the court upon its

timuous contempt," said the judge sol-

We drop the pen.

Gf other men.

political dispute.

Or death come or

of Col. John S. Moshy.
The parties met about 7 o'clock thi

afternoon Scott suddenly mounted

1,023,069,83

5,088,114,00

\$19,481,636,48

5,694,720,38

\$15,352,669,20



VOLUME XVI.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1881.

Whole No. 822. No. 51

full ballot, and fair count for all men of all parties. He next commented on the liberalism of the Readjuster party. Its policy, he said, is to blot out Mason and Dixon's line. It was but a representative of sectional division; no North, no South, no East, no West is wanted.— One common brotherhood is all suffi-

THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTH should know that if readjustment succeeds not only shall life, liberty, and property be protected, but the warm hand of welcome shall be extended to them, and their capital will find places for profitable investments, showering blessings upon those who bring and those who receive. Relative to the Bourbon Funder ticket recently put in he was an enemy to the free schools and 1879 to W. T. Talliaferro, wherein Mr. all the Readjusters in the Senate at that

STRANGE TO SAY. this same Mr. James Barbour, against whose bill Mr. Daniel made this incendlary speech in the Senate, is now on the State ticket with him for Lieutenant-Governor. He then read the proceedings of a Conservative convention at Lynchburg that nominated Mr. Randolph Tucker for Congress, where greenback resolutions were presented and supported by Mr. Daniel and unani-mously adopted by the convention, denouncing national banks, substituting greenbacks for national-bank notes, making greenbacks receivable in payment of all debts, public and private, demanding the repeal of the resumption act of January, 1879, and that all bonds shall be paid off, not in coin, but in legal-tender currency. He then referred to the

STATEMENT OF MR. M'KINNEY, the Bourbon candidate for Attorney Mr. Daniel arose and invited the two colored men to him, seized each by the hand, and marched to the front of the stage, where he dramatically exclaimed: When the best men of both races unite in behalf of a cause it must prevail."-Mr. Blair denied the right of Mr. Daniel to draw the color line in the face of the above occurrence. In conclusion he said the Readjuster platform was broad and liberal, and upon it all men. Demoeratic and Republican, white and colored, could stand, because it was promo-

ive of their common good. Mr. Blair's speech was replete with classic allusions and amusing anecdotes, which were both entertaining and in held till the conclusion of his speech .-Mr. Blair is a university graduate, as well as a graduate of a law school, a gentleman of property, a soldier of the late war on the confederate side, and since the war several times a Democratfe canvasser in Virginia. While a Conservative he was highly esteemed in his party. The bitterest criticism now against him is that he is a Liberal Readadjuster.

A Tribute of Respect. Virginia; at a court begun and held for Washington county the 22nd, day of

August, 1881 Present, Hon. GEO. W. WARD, JR.

Judge Campbell of the committee ap pointed at the last term of this court to traft resolutions expressive of the sor row of the bar at the death of Col. U. L. York, presented the following res-

WHEREAS, Col. U. L. York departed this life, on the 28th day of July, at his nome, in the town of Goodson, Va., and WHEREAS, the deceased, in all the relations of husband, parent, counselor, advocate, and friend, had so deported himself as to win our confidence, admiration, and esteem; therefore,

Resolved—That in the death of U. L. York, the bench has lost a wise and honest counsellor; the bar an able and That life is an unwritten page? courteous member, and the community an upright and valuable citizen:

Rersolved-That we tender to his sorely stricken family our deepest sympathy in this sad dispensation of an inserntable Providence:

Resolved-That the court be requested. to eause these proceedings to be spread upon its minutes and furnished to his family and that the county newspapers be requested to publish them; Resolved—That in respect to the mem-ory of the deceased this Court do now

JOHN A. CAMPIGLIA A. C. CUMMINGS, D. F. BAHLEY, R. M. PAGE, DANIEL TRIGG, A. FULKERSON,

Their adoption was moved by Judge R. M. Page, and seconded, in appropri-ate terms, by Daniel Trigg, James 11. Wood, Selden Longley, David F. Bally, Col. Abram Fulkerson, and Frank

Finding. The court, after refering to and budorsing the high tributes which had been paid to Col. U. L. York, ordered the resolutions to be apread upon the records of the court; and that court be adjourned until to-morrow morning, out of respect to the memory of Col. U. 1.,

York, deceased. A copy-Teste, WM. G. G. Lowny, Clerk.

The South and Gen. Garfield. "Common schools fostered and protected

New York Evening Post. Bishop Clark of Bliode Island in a reent sermon on the national calamity made allusion in fitting terms to the hushing of strife between the North and First year of Re-udthe South at the bedside of the President, and ventured to predict that the contentions of politics could never again array themselves upon the line of Mason and Dixon while the memory of our common grief should last. There can be no doubt that the spontaneous and almost universal expression of sorroy in the South has made a profound impression upon the North. We were all first surprised that a people who had been so lately our enemies on the battle-Old registered and coupon debt, as of Jan. 1, 1861, \$31,506,582.90 field, and who were still our antagonists at the ballot box, should have any deep-er feeling on the subject than the natu-ral revulsion with which the human mind receives the intelligence of great crimes. If the shooting of President 294.130.00 Garfield had excited no more indignation in that quarter than the killing of th (including arrears at that date), to July 1, 1871, \$21,504,342.90 Czar of Russia produced, many of us would have been not in the least sur-prised. We all remember that the killng of President Lincoln was received \$53,305,055,80 by the South with only faint sympton One third off for W. Vn., 17,768,351,93 of regret. We are able now to see why a people steeped in blood of their own and hot with the passions of war which had ended most disastrously for them Virginia's two-thirds, ..., \$35,536,703,87 4.711.243.00 could not be expected to lament very bitterly the death of one whom they re \$30.825.450.88 garded their principal adversary. They have since learned and acknowledged that when Lincoln fell they lost their nost influential friend, and that the bullet of Wilkes Booth was for them the

most fatal missile of the time. The shooting of President Gardeld has comat a long remove from the issues of battle. That the temper of Southern soci-ty has acquired a far different tone was known to many of us, but was not felt and recognized by any in the proper measure until the disaster of the 2nd of July called us all to the house of mourn-ing. The evidences of affliction in the lately rebellious States are so numerous so unaffected and so long-continued that no possible doubt remains that they are of one family with us in the sincerity of common sorrow.

Ashbuenham, Mass., Jan. 11, '80 I have been very sick over two years They all gave me up as past cure, tried the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The ungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I nev-er should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bifters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much ladeed. I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helpand them and are curred, and for as thankful as I do that there is so valu able a medicine made.

MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING.

Uncle Sammy T. 5,088,114,06 The New York correspondent of the Buffalo Caurier says: "Speaking of \$20,440,783,26 bachelors, I suppose there is no other bachelor in New York who takes more solid comfort than Mr. Tilden. It seems rather odd that a man without family and no apparent probability of clanging his condition in that respect, should crave so large and sumptuous a home.— Mr. Tilden is credited in newspaper paragraphs with an income of \$1,000 a day. I doubt that the figures go quite so high as that, but Mr. Tilden certainly needs a large income to live and cutertain as he loes. His mansion at Yonkers is an expensive establishment, but he spares no noney to keep it in the best of order,-

As a bachelor's home, it would be pretty hard to equal it in any part of the cour The afterations now going on h his city residence at Gramercy Park will cost a sum that would at one time have been considered a nice fortune. The whole interior of the building he bough last spring, adjoining the one he occu-pled, has been forn out. The handsome grounds in the rear are all torn up for new water and sewer connection. The two buildings will be run into one and the grounds again handsomely laid out and when all is done the Gramercy Park home will be as fine a mansion as any millionaire could wish to live in, even with a large family. Mr. Tilden has lately enjoyed unusually good health, and he shows it in his looks.

A Wemanly Weman.

Yes, God has made me a woman, And I am content to be. Just what he meant, not reaching out, For other things since He
Who knows me best and loves me most has ordered this for me.

A woman to live my life out In quiet, womanly ways, Hearing the far-off battle, Seeing as through a haze The crowding, struggling world of mer fight through their busy ways.

Comets Viewed from Balloons. Recently a paper by M. W. de Fon vielle was read before the Balloon Socie ty, in which the author described the appearance of comet b, 1881, as seen by him at midnight, from the ear of a balloon. The brilliancy of the light whiel the comet showed when the balloon arrived at an altitude of over 1,000 metres increased in a very large proportion, notwithstanding the transparency of the at mesphere. So far as could be judged of similar changes without the assistance of prical instruments, it seemed that the brilliancy had increased about init be youd its normal brilliancy, as seen from the earth. The tall was a little longer when a decision struck him as so bad han seen from the earth, but most re markable was the manner in which i as if a line were drawn over it horrisen-tally with a ruler. This singular cir-cumstance made M. de Fonvielle think that the end of the phenomenon inight be terminated by a fleecy cloud. The appearance of the tall was as if produc-"I confess, your honor," continued Tom that what I said was a little hard on Pontius Pilate, but it is the first time by legions of large stones travelling ly of Pontius Pilate is contempt of

Fear Not To Pray.

HARTLEY COLUMNICE. Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right.
Pray if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray;

Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay.

Pray in the darkness, if there be no light. Far is the time, remote from human whichit, When war and discord on the earth

shall cease; Yet every prayer for universal peace Avails the best time to expedite. Whate'er is good to wish, ask that of

Heaven, Though it be what thou canst not hope Pray to be perfect, though material leaven Forbid the spirit so on earth to be; But if for any wish thou dar'st not pray

Then pray to God to cast that wish away Easily Proven.

It is easily proven that malarial fevers onstipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousness and neuralgic ailments yield readily to this great disease conquerer, Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm always.

There is nothing manly in a man makng light of a woman. Never use a laly's name in an improper place, or at in improper time, or in company. Never make assertions mixed about her that ron think are untrue, allusions that you feel she herself would blash to hear .-When you meet with men who do not soruble to make use of a woman's name in a rekless and unprincipled manner, hun them for they are the very worst members of the community-men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever rulned and her heart broken by a lie, concocted by an unprincipled villian, but believed by people of good principles who are too ready to believe slauder or condemn imprudence as crime.— The smallest thing derogatory to a wo-man's character will fly on the wings of wind, and magnify as it circulates, until its monstrous weight crushes the poor

Making Money.

scandulous tale.

unconscious victim. Remembe this if

Some people can hardly make a living, and some lay up money. Why is it?— Into a village of a few hundred inhabitants a young man came and was enployed as clerk in the store; he lived there fifty years and laid up \$100,000,-Other men worked as hard, but did not

Near the village was a large and beau tiful farm. The owner of it had it from his father. He did not drink or gamble, and yet he could not make a living, and so horrowed money, and to secure h gave mortgage on the farm. In a few years the farm was sold and he was obliged to move away. A Scotchman, with but little money and a large family, passed by and saw the house was vaccut and struck a bargain with the owner. began to work, to save and pay, and in

aoney, and now is a rich man. The art of making money is one that hould be carefully studied. If you take a dollar and lend it out at 6 per cent. Increst, it will double itself in 16 years,-If you take a dollar and buy something rith it, and then sell that at a profit nd keep on doing so, you increase your These three ways are the founapital. dation ways of money-making, All business is in one of these three forms. Those who succeed the best are those who know the most about what they do.

A New American Emerlad.

A number of gens have been received n New York from a mige in Alexandria ounty, N. C. There is an emerald green cientific men. The crystals are of different shapes and sizes, and some are sufficiently like the ordinary emerald as to be taken for them. One of the gems, weighing two and a half karats, has been purchased for the British Museum. The largest of the stones yet obtained weighs five and five-eighth knrats, and the colors vary from light to dark emerald green. The gem is worth from ten to one hundred dollars a karat, according to size and brilliancy,

Western enricisity dealers find that they can buy a better and more durable handmade Indian arrow much cheaper n Chleago than they can on the frontler, but they well better here,

Perfection at Last.

The Improved White Sewing Machine.



The Cheapest, Because the Best

in the pianetary space independently of the comet, and having no other combestion with it than that of being temporarily lighted by the rays which its atmosphere had caused to deviate, more or less, from their natural route. These myriads of remnants of worlds would, therefore, produce the same effect as dust lighted by a ray of sun admitted into a Park room through a crevice. Me of portions are desirable to deviate the same effect as dust lighted by a ray of sun admitted into a Park room through a crevice. Me of the same into particular, since the armount of the holes the same of the late Count, to sell out their source that it was to this cause that the rodical light was in the line to sell out their same of the late Count, to sell out their source stands of the late Count, to sell out their source stands of the late Count, to sell out their source that the room through a crevice. As the sell same of the late Count, to sell out their source stands of the late Count, to sell out their source and the sell sell at the late Count, to sell out their source and the sell sell at the With matching and unitrated flowing Mach.

this cause that the zodiacal light was in a scalar, and a written guarantee from the money all reasonable probability to be attributed. He also insisted that instronomical investigations should inchele ballooning.

| A full so of A full so

H. M. GRANT, M. D., D. D. S. Formerly Professor in Baltimore Dontal Cettle e,

Late Professor of DENTAL MATERIA MEDICA

and THERAPEUTICS

in the New Orleans Dental College Former President Southern (now National) Dental Association, and late

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Also my nid homestead near the
same and similarly located with eight neres of good ground. There are two excellent springs, and the buildings on the 3 acre teact are consfortable. I will give 6 and 12 months time. This is a very rare opportunity get destrable property.

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Office over King & Hill's Book Store. Will practice in the County and Circuit Courts of Washington, Ruscell, and Scott, Virginia, and Sullivan county, Tenn. Also in Court of Appeals and U. S. District Court at Along ion. July 25, 76c-1y.

H. S. GOOKIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND COLLECTING AGENT.

W H.L. attended the Courts of Sullivan, Washington and Carter counties, Tann. Office in Law Building on 5th St., Bristol, Tenn., in year of Bailey & McCroskey aug 8, 76-tf

H. C. ALDERSON,

Attorney-at-Law-AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS TAZEWELD, C. H., VA.

Will be in regular attendance on the courts of Tazewell, the circuit court of Washington and Russell counties and Federal court at Abingdon, Special attention given to to the claims of creditors against bankrupts in the Federal court at Abingdon

U. L. YOEK, A. FULKERSON. YORK & FULKERSON,

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